



World War Two vintage whaler flying the Union Jack and going under the name of JOSHUA PERLMUTTER suffered defeat at the hands of two entries from the

Canadian Forces Diving Unit when they encountered one another in a four mile whaler race.



Champion rower John Newman was barely out of breath when he finished the four mile 'Open' endurance course.

John Newman Outdistances All Rivals In Rowing Review

Under near perfect conditions: a calm sea, clear sky, and a slack tide seventy-three year old John Newman of Central Saanich rowed to victory in the four mile 'Open' event of The Great Sidney Rowing Review Saturday.

Newman rowed the gruelling course in exactly 39 minutes and 48 seconds outdistancing last year's champion Gary Nunn, a 29 year old rowing enthusiast who told The Review he had built a boat especially for this race.

Second rower across the line in the open event was 26 year old Bob Colwell, a veteran competitor. However, neither Nunn or Colwell could even come close to Newman, save at the commencement of the race when Nunn pulled ahead of the hardy farmer for a brief few moments.

"I gave it all I could," Nunn told The Review, "But he was just too fast for me."

Official race judge Rowland Brown said he estimated that Mr. Newman was at least half a mile ahead of his nearest competitor.

"He was incredible!" said Brown, "He seemed to be going faster at the end than the beginning!"

Other winners included William Plater, first in the nine foot class (male); Mr. Plater was awarded The Sidney Hotel Trophy for that event. This is the second consecutive year that the 69 year old gentleman has been awarded this trophy.

The Female Speed Trophy, presented by John Newman to the fastest lady entrant in the race was won this year by eleven year old Maria Betts. Rowing a dark green moulded plywood dinghy Miss Betts kept up

MARBLE CROSSES TOO HEAVY FOR BURGLARS

Someone tried to steal two "extremely heavy" marble crosses from the cemetery beside Holy Trinity Church on Mills Cross Road, reported Sidney R.C.M.P.

Police received a report that the crosses were piled beside the nearby road. They are still investigating the incident.

an unrelenting pace during the nine foot boat contest, arriving at the finish line with blisters on her hands.

Well known peninsula rower Tony Bigas again flashed to victory in the twelve foot class and was presented with the Town of Sidney Trophy. Twenty year old Bigas has been an avid rower for the past few years and appeared to have little difficulty in setting a winning pace.

However, other Sidney rowers, afloat in the local whaler JOSHUA PERLMUTTER, suffered an ignominious defeat at the hands of two Canadian naval entries. The two service whalers outdistanced PERLMUTTER and her portly crew both in the sprint race and in the four mile pull.

Whaler Number Seven, coxswain'd by Lou Haynes led his Diving Unit crew to victory in both events, a feat that elite unit has performed every time they have entered the six year history of the Rowing Review.

In spite of the exceptional weather the overall number of entrants was down this year reported race official Rowland Brown.

"Next year we will hold it as we used to, in the middle of the summer," Brown told The Review. "We will be meeting in the next week or so to try and determine the most auspicious day. Obviously, September 10th was just too late in the season to encourage a good turnout of rowers."

Brown pointed out that the Captain Cook bicentennial commemoration to mark the 200th anniversary of the arrival of Captain James Cook of the

Royal Navy on Vancouver Island, will start next summer. He said that longboat races and other pulling boat contests could easily connect with a range of international events planned in British Columbia and that Sidney was the perfect place to hold them. "In view of this we will greatly magnify our publicity for The Great Sidney Rowing Review," said Brown. "Hopefully, we will attract entrants from abroad, as well as locally."

Attempted Break-in
Sidney Auto Supplies reported to local police that their back door had been slightly damaged during a suspected break-in attempt Monday night.

HONORED BY CURTIS

Ticki Ruthven of Saanichton, a member of a winning Canadian equestrian team, received a copy of the British Columbia Chronicle last week from Hugh Curtis, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

Ticki, accompanied by her proud parents, Ian and Dawn Ruthven, was also introduced by the Minister to the Members of the Legislative Assembly. Miss Ruthven helped Canada score a triumph last month (August) at the Inter-Pacific Pony Club Rally in New Zealand and she returned home September 1st to continue her studies at the School of Nursing at Royal Jubilee Hospital. The National team captured the Nations Cup in the grand prix jumping event, top competition at the Rally.

PURSE RETURNED

A Saanich resident called in at the Central Saanich police office on Sunday afternoon with a brown leather purse he had seen fall from a sports car being driven along West Saanich Road near Verdier.

From papers inside the purse, police identified and contacted the owner, a Central Saanich resident.

No Buy-In Cost for Commission Would Save \$2,250,000

BY BRENDA DALGLISH

Peninsula residents may be saved \$2,250,000 on their estimated cost of getting water from Sooke, according to a comment from the assistant deputy minister of municipal affairs.

The peninsula should not have to pay a buy-in factor to the Greater Victoria Water Board. At least that was the opinion of the assistant deputy minister of municipal affairs as reported to the Saanich Peninsula Water Commission meeting by chairman Jim Cumming, Thursday.

Cumming said Chris Woodward, the assistant deputy who was assigned to oversee the commission made the statement "for official release", in Woodward's own words, during the telephone conversation with him.

Originally the G.V.W.B. requested that the com-

mission pay the usual cost of water, 18 cents per thousand gallons plus an additional charge of 30 cents per thousand gallons

for 15 years as payment for the pipeline capital costs. Reacting to that request the commission suggested a lumpsum buy-in factor of approximately \$2,250,000, based on a 30 cent per thousand gallons charge on a projected usage, for 15 years. The commission favoured this method because it guaranteed them a seat on the G.V.W.B. immediately and even more important, added the cost to the total debt charges that would be shared with the provincial government.

Chairman Cumming, although very pleased with

Woodward's statement, cautioned that the decision could always be upset if the minister, Hugh Curtis, decided to overrule.

"It's a political decision," stated Cumming.

Woodward when reached for comment, Monday said, "We're watching the whole development carefully...but no decisions have been made yet."

"Mr. Cumming may have alluded to my concern about that particular cost but we're trying to find a fair and equitable solution for everyone," he said.

PEACE OFFICER ASSISTS IN BLOCKING ESCAPE ATTEMPT

A Central Saanich police constable was instrumental in preventing the escape of one of four prisoners who bolted from the Provincial Court last Tuesday afternoon, September 6.

The constable was attending court to give evidence in a case of local origin. Whilst he was waiting to be called, four prisoners were escorted into the court room by two deputy sheriffs. In what appeared to the Central Saanich constable to be a well co-ordinated movement, one of the prisoners struck a deputy causing him to fall onto the public bench right in front of the constable.

The other three prisoners then bolted down the corridor towards the exit. The Central Saanich constable, however, grabbed the fourth prisoner, who had struck the deputy, and became engaged in a violent struggle with him. With the assistance of the downed deputy sheriff, the prisoner was subdued, hand cuffed and marched back to the cells.

He was greeted by his cell mates with the comment, "Too bad, buddy".

Meanwhile, the other deputy pursued the other three prisoners out of the court house onto Fisgard Street. They eluded him,

however, but were later caught by Saanich police on Tillicum Road near the Trans Canada Highway in a stolen pickup truck.

Sidney Chamber Of Commerce On Fund Raising Drive

The Sidney Chamber of Commerce is seeking donations to the total of \$2500 as its contribution to a special Anacortes Ferry survey. Local Chamber President Hank Vissers told The Review today that businessmen in the community would be approached this week to assist in raising that amount.

"It shouldn't take much more than a week to reach the \$2500," said Vissers. "It's one of the most important fund raising projects we have ever had."

The study, he said, would cost a total of between \$10,000 and \$12,000. The end report would detail various ways an alternate ferry system could be implemented once the present Anacortes ferry is terminated.

Both the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and the Anacortes Chamber will

strive to make up the difference in total cost of the report, said Vissers.

REPORT ON SIDNEY COURT NOW COMPLETED

A report on the future of Court facilities in Sidney is completed but won't be released for several weeks.

Even then, the report may not be released to the general public, according to Geoff Logan, town administrator. Members of Council expect to receive copies in three weeks.

The report was prepared by staff of the Ministry of the Attorney-General for consideration by the provincial government.

SIDNEY BAKERY BURGLARIZED

Sidney Bakery was broken into at 8:45 p.m. September 7.

Westwood Announces Candidacy For Mayoral Seat

George Westwood, North Saanich alderman, announced his intention to run for mayor of the municipality in the coming November elections.

He has served three years on council and must resign half way through his second term to be eligible for the mayoralty election.

The recreation and water commissions have both had Westwood as a member. He is chairman of the council's finance committee and is the regional board director from the municipality. As well, he has served on other committees while on council.

"In so far as my own personal policy goes, I entered politics not for the prestige of power or as a stepping stone to something else but because I feel it is important to be of service to others," said Westwood.

He claims to have been instrumental in stopping the passage of By-law 194, as it was written, last year and he said he was happier with the by-law this year, although it still has some smaller points he still opposes.



George Westwood

In the next two years he hopes to see the water shortage problem solved and he hopes to "keep the mill rate down". Westwood is a retired airforce officer.

The present mayor of North Saanich, Paul Grieve, has stated his intention of running for the N.D.P. in the next federal election and is not expected to be contesting the mayor's seat.

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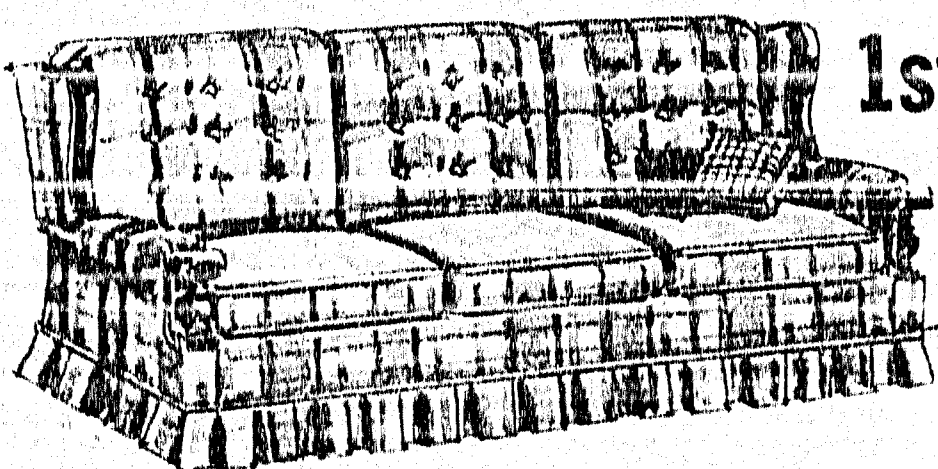
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TENDERS IN FOR PURCHASE OF WATER PIPE

By BRENDA DALGLISH

In a race to buy pipe before any major pipeline projects come on-stream, the Saanich

Peninsula Water Commission at their meeting Thursday, received tenders for the remaining stretch of the trunk water main from Martindale Road to McTavish Road.

The commission has received some criticism from the general

public because of the size and type of pipe being purchased. North Saanich council recently had a letter signed by the residents of the Deep Cove and Northwest Mount Newton Property Owners Associations requesting council to suspend "further financial commitment by the commission."

The commission carefully questioned their engineer, Norman Howard about his recommendation that

Ameron, Pipe Division, Northwest be awarded the contracts for 14,000 feet of 30 inch diameter concrete pipe and 18,000 feet of 24 inch diameter concrete pipe.

The commission wanted to know what advantages concrete had over steel and vice versa. They were also concerned about the relative laying costs of the two.

"Concrete laying costs are considerably cheaper than steel because, of course, with steel there are welding costs," stated Howard.

He agreed that with concrete there is a problem of making connections but he pointed out that this will be a water main and there will be only three pre-planned connections taken off it.

The lives of the two types of pipe, according to Howard, are comparable, as is the leakage factor.

One commission member wanted to know why the Greater Victoria Water District favoured steel for all its lines if there was no difference. The engineers replied they did not know a specific reason.

Ron Howard from the G.V.W.D. stated later, that he preferred steel pipe because "it is practically indestructible". He said it is not damaged easily but if it is it can be repaired quickly. Concrete on the other hand can be damaged and must be allowed to dry for several hours before it

can be patched. He said he thought concrete was just about as good as steel and if there was much financial saving it would be just as good. Damage does not often occur, he said, and it's a matter of a longer repair period.

The commission decided to accept the engineer's recommendations that amounted to \$396,467 for the 30 inch pipe and \$395,380 for the 24 inch.

Later in the meeting they discovered the purchase of the pipe might be thwarted

if they were unable to satisfy the ministry of municipal affairs' request for further financial decisions before more financial commitments were made. The tendered prices only remain in effect until October 25 after which time they will probably rise because of increased demand for pipe.

Sidney Winners

Award Winners at Port Alberni Fall Fair this weekend were three sisters from Sidney.

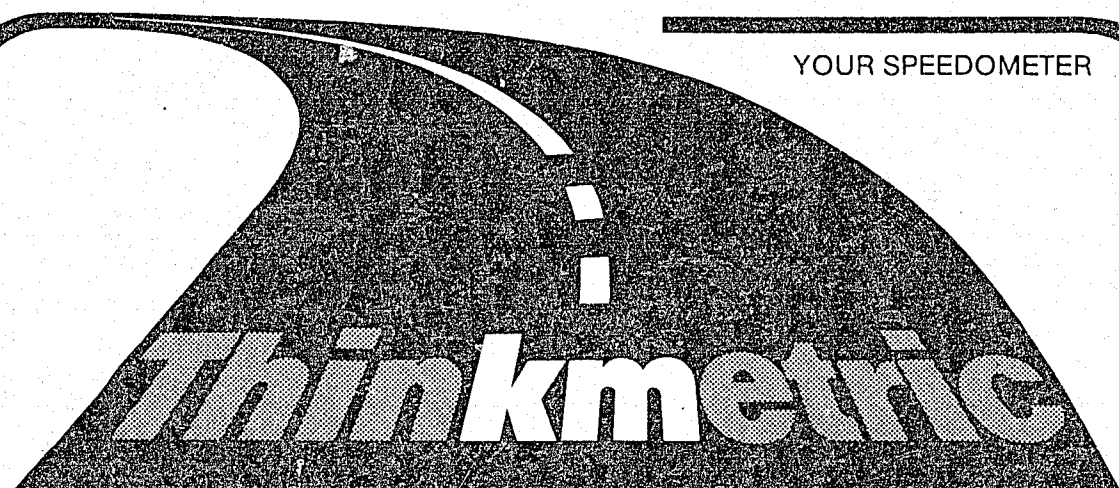
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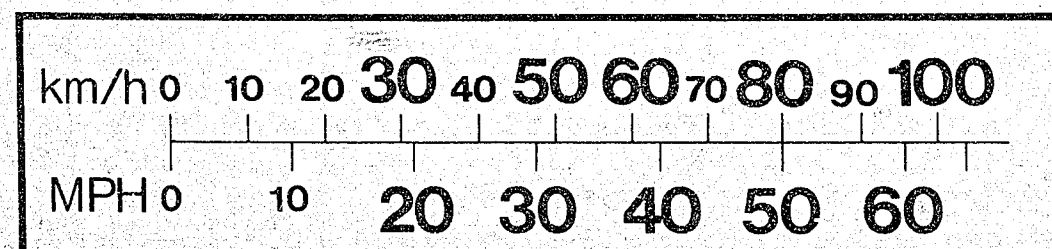
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Greig Avenue Development

Development in the Greig Avenue area came up for discussion once again before the Central Saanich Zoning and Sub-Division Committee on Monday evening.

Some of the area, which includes a "nature park", is zoned residential R-1, but frozen to 5 acre minimum, and some is zoned residential estate RE-2. Owners of the R-1 wanted last May to proceed with development, but owners of RE-2 property objected to the resulting small, 8,400 square foot, lot size and suggested a new zoning of third acre minimum.

Mr. J. Arnold, who owns some of the R-1 property on Greig Avenue, presented sketch plans for subdivision of Part of Lot A, Plan 2060 into 16 lots with at least 90 foot frontage, ranging in size from quarter to third acre, but averaging about 11,000 square feet.

Arnold described his property as rocky terrain covered by fir and oak scrub. It was quite an attractive area, he said, that looked out over Saanich Inlet. He thought his proposal would meet the

desires of his neighbors for larger lots and he asked for approval in principle to it. If granted, Arnold told the committee, he would proceed with aerial and land surveys and draw up a specific lot and road layout.

The committee, however, did not want to rush into things. After much discussion they agreed with the development officer, Mr. Gay Wheeler, to hire a consultant planner to produce a miniature community plan for the entire Greig Avenue area based on average of third acre lot sizes. This plan was to be ready within a month.

But even this approach was not cautious enough for Alderman George MacFarlane. He said he did not want to vote on it until local residents had been consulted. But, he relented, he would support the motion without committing himself.

On the other hand, Alderman Percy Lazarz thought the proposal to be a reasonable compromise.

Mr. J. Arnold cautioned the committee the plan would be no good without a ground survey or aerial photography because, due to the topography of his property, lines just couldn't be drawn on a map.

With the passage of the motion, Alderman Dave Hill's concern was that residents be informed of the action taken.

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Trophy winners in the Great Sidney Rowing Review included six men from Royal Canadian Navy Pacific Diving Unit (Back row). Their coxswain, Lou Haynes, (right) holds presentation shield. Other winners in front row (left to right) included William Plater, Maria Betts, John Newman and Tony Bigros.



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Norma Sealey, the Sidney representative on the board, raised the question at a previous meeting because she said holding school board and municipal elections at the same time not only saves money but

also promotes voter interest.

This change on the school board's part became necessary when Sidney last year changed its municipal elections from electing half the council to two year terms every year to a system of electing the entire council including the mayor at one election every two years.

This November will see the first of such Sidney elections but the school board representative for the Sidney election would not occur until November 1978. Sealey hoped to bring board and municipal elections together.

The Ministry of Education told the board that the method for doing this would be for the present incumbent, Sealey, to resign, for the board to accept the resignation and then to request the minister to change the term of office for the by-election winner to two years.

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Sidney Court

One of the most regrettable administrative changes of recent years was the closure of the police courts in Saanich, Sidney and Central Saanich. It was a move to concentrate the administration of summary justice in the City of Victoria without reference to the disadvantages that were certain to follow closure of the municipal courts.

The main reason for the decision of the attorney-general at that time was undoubtedly the convenience of the legal profession. Prosecutors did not relish the journeys into outer regions, neither did barristers briefed to make appearances appreciate working at a distance from their City offices. They found the journeys to be wearisome and time consuming.

Those who objected to closure of the municipal courts were overruled, but the experience of the years have substantially validated the counter arguments that were expressed when municipal elected officers faced the situation. Protests did not stress the loss of local prestige, but rather the inevitable inconvenience that would be felt by police officers of the involved municipalities.

This fear has been amply justified by the course of events. No doubt the legal fraternity has been relieved of a certain amount of travel and loss of time, but by the same token these frustrations have been transferred to the law enforcement officers of the outlying municipalities concerned, and incidentally to the taxpayers: for waste of time inevitably costs money.

Whenever a local case, however trivial is tried in Victoria police officers must be in attendance for purposes of evidence and escort. There is no guarantee that a particular case will be tried at the expected time, while adjournments are frequent resulting in further journeys and waiting about.

The sum total of hours consumed by these duties far away from home responsibilities is enormous, and all at the expense of protection they would normally be giving within the municipalities to which they are assigned.

Some months ago there were reports that the question of restoring Sidney police court was under review by Attorney-General Garde B. Gardom. Although there has since been no favourable announcement we trust that departmental consideration is still alive and active. Court facilities are available and adequate in Sidney for the purpose of summary jurisdiction, and its restoration would relieve the RCMP Detachment of a considerable loss of time and effort.

John Newman

With almost poetic ease 73 year old John Newman vanquished much younger rivals in the pulling boat races held off the Sidney wharf on Saturday. Two of his closest rivals Bob Colwell and Gary Nunn need feel no dismay in the older man's victory, for they rowed well and hard and were both in top physical shape for the contest.

However, it is clear that Mr. Newman's prowess as a rower stems largely from the arduous year long training schedule which he puts upon himself. To this must be added that special spirit he exhibits year after year: for not only is he a champion but he is also a gentleman in the true sense of the word. His winner's shield was accepted with both dignity and humility.

There is much truth in the fact that his younger rivals can feel a certain honor in being beaten by him.

OBITUARIES

CHARLES WORTH

On September 7, 1977, Mr. George Henry Charlesworth, aged 82 years, born in Yorkshire, England, and a resident of Sidney, B.C. for the past 30 years, late residence, 20-10046 Fifth St.; formerly of Vancouver, B.C. He leaves his loving wife, Mary, at home; daughters, Evelyn Richardson, Portland, Oregon, Ruth Kyle and Vera Theakster, Sidney, B.C.; grandchildren, 11. Service was held in the Sand Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C. on Friday September 9, 1977 at 3:00 p.m. Tony Roberts officiating. Interment in Shady Creek cemetery.

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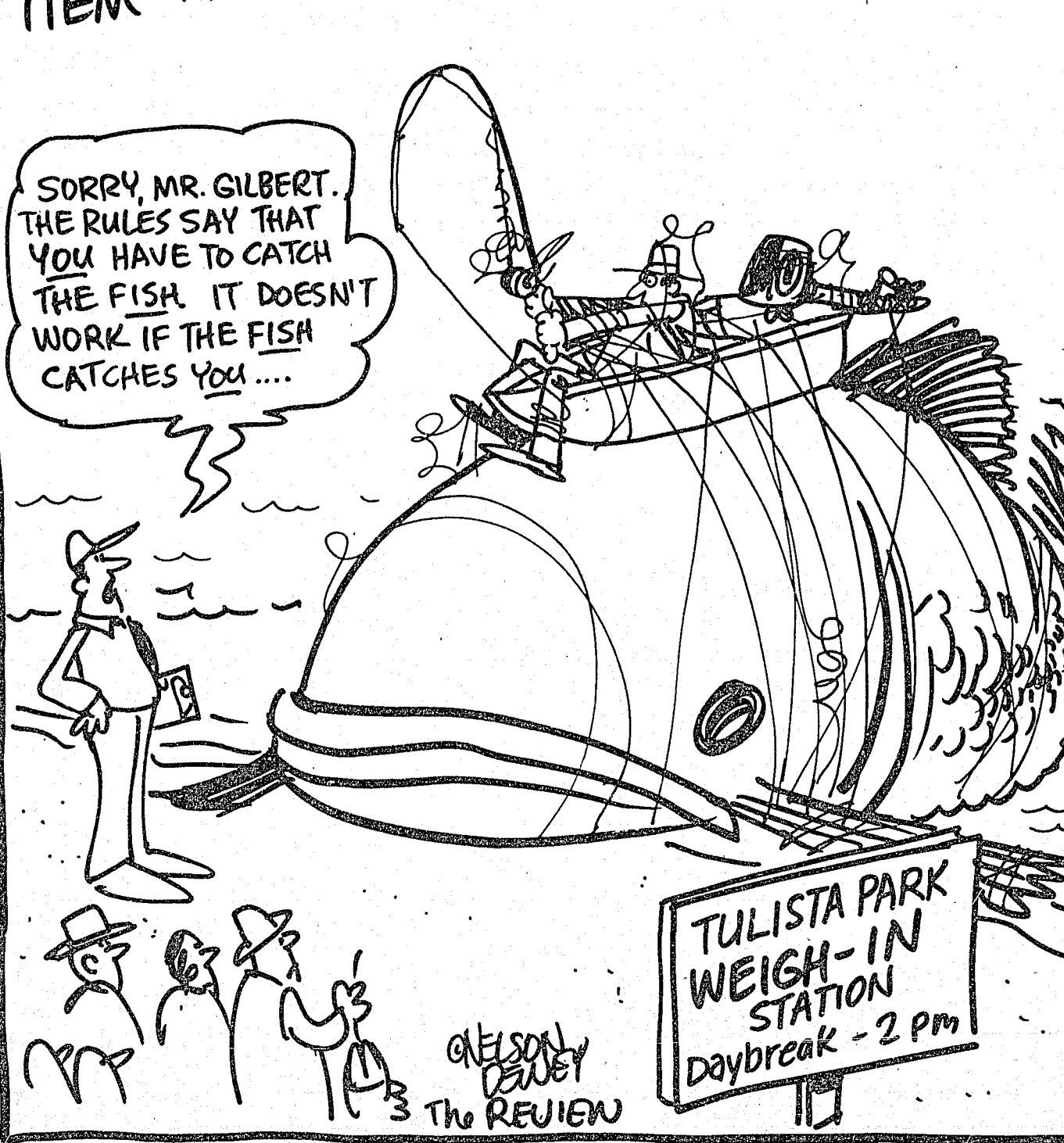
Captain Maurice Burbidge of 1116 Hadfield

Ave., on September 2, 1977 in Victoria, B.C. Born at Brough, Yorkshire 1896, son of the late H.D. and Mrs. Burbidge of Brough. Captain Burbidge served in the Royal Flying Corp. 1914-1924. Awarded the McKee Trophy in 1932, named to the Order of Polaris in 1974, named to the Royal Canadian Air Force Hall of Fame in 1975. He is survived by his wife Constance at the residence; his brother John of Sidney, B.C.; his sister Sybil of Victoria.

A private cremation will be held, flowers, declined with thanks. McCall Bros. in charge of arrangements.

18 packages of the notorious Vitakraft birdseed which contains marijuana seeds has been seized in the area

NEWS ITEM SIDNEY ANGLERS ASSOCIATION TO HOLD FIRST ANNUAL SALMON DERBY SUNDAY...



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

The Review, Sir:

Your writeup in the last edition of September 7 about the lost pot plants incident has made me and my friends frustrated, for they were ours. We innocently dropped them off at the beach only to find later on that they were stolen by our local R.C.M.P. We are very disturbed about this theft of our property and wonder what can be done to see it is returned. A lot of people would benefit by this. Our loss was the community's loss for they cannot enjoy it. We would duly appreciate if the R.C.M.P. would show a little kindness and leave it out back of the fish market. We feel we have been wronged against and hope they see our point and return it.

Yours sincerely,
Depressed.

Editor,

The Review, Sir:

I am so very surprised that Peter Pollen has so little confidence in his ability to get to Ottawa that he has to try and win the nomination for a "safe" Conservative Seat...

Would it not be better for him to exercise charisma, charm and leadership, of which I have been told, to win another seat for the Progressive Conservatives instead of trying to oust our present member, who has worked so hard and undoubtedly on behalf of so many.

If Peter Pollen does succeed in getting to Ottawa I only hope we find him as approachable and helpful - and that, if glory does not come quickly enough, we are not left with another "Jack Horner" representing us.

Hilary Swinburne
2715 Curfews
R.R. 3 Sidney..

Editor,

The Review, Sir:

Good God! In Sept 7th Review that man Ewan talks of millions in interest we will have to pay as we get "our" water. Me? I deal in dollars and cents. Does anyone presume iniquity in this interest business? Listen to this.

"Money is merely a utilitarian medium of exchange - more convenient than barter."

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not basis in philosophy or morality.
Do we have problems?
Life is a muddle.

F.A. Thornley

Editor,

The Review, Sir:

As President of the Great Sidney Rowing Review committee I would like to thank those dedicated volunteers who assisted at Saturday's races. It was clearly the best organized Rowing Review which has yet been put on and augers well for next summer's intermunicipal program.

In particular I would like to thank Mr. Paul Whittier who not only donated the services of his cruiser as a committee boat but who also contributed two magnificent committee flags which were in use for

the first time this year.

The editor of The Goldstream Gazette, Mr. George Manning, also did a yeoman job of fielding the entrants in proper order. Working in conjunction with Mr. Manning was former peninsula resident Randy Aubie who drove out non-stop from Alberta and took time out from a busy work schedule on the coast to act as master of ceremonies.

Then too, there was Paul Backhaus, who did a most professional job of setting up and running the powerful public address system. He also stayed to dismantle the rig when all others had fled the dock following the end of prize giving.

Satellite Fish Company, as it has in other years graciously allowed the dock to be roped off and also donated electric power to run the speakers. Central Saanich Lion's were on hand with hot coffee and also made use of Satellite Fish facilities.

RCMP constables Derek Simmonds and John Hasiuk were on hand with a shot gun to start each race and stood, in uniform, without complaint under a glaring hot sun.

To these persons, and many others behind the scenes, I give my sincere thanks for a job well done.

Yours truly,
P.D. Stenner,
President
Great Sidney
Rowing Review.

Lots Approved For Public Parking

Lease of two lots at the intersection of Second Street and Bevan Avenue to the Town of Sidney for use for public parking has been approved by the provincial Land Management Branch. When developed, the

property would provide 44 parking spots to help alleviate a developing shortage of space.

The property is the site of the old Department of Highways yard. The lease will cost \$55 a year for the

first five years. Beyond that the cost would be determined by negotiation.

Sidney Council, on Monday, accepted the lease in principle, but decided to seek clarification on two matters: whether the town would be allowed to remove sheds on the property, and whether the Government would be adverse to paving the area.

Cost of developing the lots for parking was estimated at \$18,000 by Ald. Jim Lang.

Money might be provided at the next budget revision, at the end of October.

Meanwhile, Council has refused to reconsider its rejection of closure of the lane behind the Saanich Peninsula Credit Union and Hannigan's Burger King to allow for expansion of the Robinson's Store in Beacon Plaza Mall.

Council rejected the proposal in June, but Monday was faced with a request from lawyers for the mall for reconsideration.

The mood of Council has not changed, however. "We turned this down strongly in June. I suggest we turn it down again," said Mayor Dick Leigh. The mayor, Ald. Lang, Ald. Martin and Ald. Ethier supported the new rejection. Only Ald. Sowerby voted in favour of the request.

RAPIST GIVEN NINE YEARS

Ronald Gordon Wild-diffid pleaded guilty to rape and gross indecency involving a 25-year-old Central Saanich woman and guilty to indecent assault on a 17-year old hitch-hiker in Sidney.

He also pleaded guilty to holding a 14-year-old girl in the Ladysmith area for two days and raping her.

The first incident occurred in November 1976 and the last two on March 19, 1977.

The 31-year-old Victoria man was sentenced to nine years in the penitentiary for the five crimes.

The most severe term was for raping the Ladysmith girl when he was sentenced for five years.

YOUNGSTERS RAISE FUNDS

A splendid effort by a group of Brentwood Bay youngsters, with the aid of the Gerry Lewis Carnival Kit, resulted in \$64.50 being made for the Muscular

Dystrophy Fund on August 31st. The youngsters held a fair in the garage of Leigh Thomson's parents home, 7034 Tamarin Crescent, and Leigh herself was the manager.

Attractions include a raffle, white elephant stall, four games of chance, and refreshments. Christa Vickers made a convincing gypsy fortune teller, and others who helped were Carolyn and Catherine Waters, Andy Thomson, Carolyn and Suzanne Caron, Brett Anderson, Avril Oldridge and Susan Gill.

SEA CADETS BEGIN NEW YEAR

The Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, Admiral Budge Corps are now organizing for a new year.

The cadets, for young men and women between 13 and 19 years of age, offer such activities as sailing, sports, canoeing, leadership training and summer camps.

The corps has new headquarters, next to the Victoria Flying Services at the Victoria International Airport.

Anyone interested in joining should go to the headquarters any Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

Information can be obtained by calling 652-1677 or 595-6407.

CHANNEL 10

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. Peter Pollen - Donald Munro debate followed by B.C. Championship Baseball Game

Tues.

7: P.M. Peninsula Scene.

'Peanuts' Gang' To Surface

Audrey Winkenhower Snoopy's doghouse and Schroeder's piano have been sent on ahead and are already in position on the stage of the Parklands Theatre ready for the opening of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" on October 14.

Peninsula Players have joined with Manta Players of Colwood, (Both groups are members of the South Island Zone of the B.C. Drama Association), to enact the Clark Gesner play based on the comic strip "Peanuts".

Other evening performances are on October 15, 21 and 22, with a matinee on Sunday, October 16. The play will subsequently be performed elsewhere.

The lead role is played by Barry Grimshaw, and Lorrie Grammary is cast as Peppermint Patty.

From Peninsula Players, Helen Hitchen will play Lucy van Pelt; Wayne Couson becomes Linus; Morris Holmes is Snoopy, and Schroeder is played by Bruce Turner. Jacqui Couslon is the musical director, and Doug Bam-brough the artistic director. The show is produced by Marie Mutrie. Eileen Blundell and Sandy Vishert, from the Manta Players,

are the stage managers. An exceptional feature of this production will be the choreography by Gini Foley of Victoria, who has had much experience in this field.

At many Peninsula Players' productions, playgoers are turned away

from the door because of a full house. To avoid disappointment this time, tickets (O.A.O. \$1; adults \$2; children under 12 \$1), can be purchased early, from any member of Peninsula Players, or by calling Helen Hitchen at 656-2144.

Ferry Has Narrow Miss

Sidney R.C.M.P. released the following news story to alert local boaters to collision regulations:

On the morning of July 31 near Helen Point at Active Pass, the Queen of Esquimalt was entering the eastern entrance into the pass when the Argent, a 70 foot fishing vessel operated

by Joseph Malatestine of Burnaby, travelling west, appeared about to come into collision with the ferry. R.C.M.P. attended and Malatestine admitted to being at fault for no sufficient reason and he was charged under the collision regulations of the Canadian Shipping Act.

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Sunday
September 18, 1977

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ST. STEPHEN'S

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September 18, 1977

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Sept. 18, 1977

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11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

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HALL REQUIRES REPAIRS

Sanscha Hall made a request of North Saanich, at the council's meeting September 6, for an additional donation of funds this year to help with renovations.

In a letter to council, Glen Douglas, president of Sanscha Hall, told council that although they have received \$25,000 from a Canada Works Project grant, that money was only

for use on salaries (plus a small amount that could be used for materials). He asked council to consider a further donation to the material fund, "in order to complete the renovations and take full advantage of this free labour".

North Saanich council, who had already donated \$1,500 to Sanscha Hall this year, unanimously opposed the motion. Sidney did not approve a grant for the hall for 1977, pointed out Alderman Westwood. He quoted figures taken from a study about the hall's usage

that showed 67 per cent of the residents using the hall came from Sidney, 20 per cent from North Saanich, eight per cent from Central Saanich and three per cent from other locations.

Westwood and Eric Sherwood, both members of the Sidney and North Saanich Recreation Commission, pointed out that the hall was having some problems because all municipal recreation programming had been withdrawn from Sanscha and put into school board facilities for financial reasons.

Sherwood went on to explain that it was hoped the hall would eventually come under the recreation commission so it would not have to come begging for operating funds each year.

Sidney Council received the same request for funds and also opposed the donation.

Douglas, when reached later said the executive was disappointed by the refusal but had other arrangements made. They borrowed the \$5,000 requested to finish the kitchen area.

AUCTION

Another of Goodwill's highly popular Collector's Items Auctions will be held at the Goodwill Enterprises Rehabilitation Centre at 220, Bay Street on Saturday, September 17th. This will commence at 1:30



THESE INDIAN DRUMMERS from Seattle journeyed to North Saanich, Saturday, to take part in the opening ceremonies of the new Pauquachin Recreation Centre, on West Saanich Road. Many people were invited to the opening, which featured drummers, dancers and an incredible feast.



EVERY KIND OF FALL FLOWER to be found on the peninsula was used when members of the Holy Trinity Church, at the corner of Mills Road and West Saanich Road, decorated the church, for last Sunday's service. It is hoped this will become an annual event. A bazaar was held on Saturday, in the church hall, as part of the Flower Festival.

'Terrific Response' To Fall Rec Programs

"We've just had a terrific response to the programs," said the recreation programmer, Maureen Milgram, about the fall registration for recreation classes.

Over 500 people have registered in the classes and that does not take into consideration the aquatics classes which are almost entirely filled up.

One of the most popular classes, according to Milgram, was the "ladies keep fit", 150 women signed up for the three classes and two more had to be added. Milgram pointed out that while the ladies of the area would be fit and trim the men were another

story. Only five men joined the men's swim and trim class.

Some of the more popular programs included, guitar, gourmet cooking, pottery, the pre-school classes, stained glass and yoga.

Some of the ones that surprised the programmer because they were less popular were: the autumn nature walk, mixed floor hockey, the children's sheep to shawl class, and the tennis program.

Milgram was particularly disappointed because the Indian Heritage class was not as popular as she had hoped. Only one person

registered. The programmer thought that if a more specific class, for example Indian wood carving, was offered, there would be more interest.

There are still a few spaces in some programs and some do not begin until November.

There are also some places open in the skating classes.

As well, because of the numbers of people using the pool and the rink for casual swimming the centre has decided to increase the number of public swimming hours. A new schedule will be devised and will be available from the centre on request.

Third Reading Given Town Politicians Pay Hike

Second and third reading was given Monday to a controversial new bylaw that will tie future increases in indemnities paid to the members of Sidney Council to the cost-of-living index.

If the bylaw, which has majority support, is finally approved, Council members will receive a 5.8 per cent increase for 1977. Currently, the Mayor receives \$5,000 a year while aldermen are paid \$2,000 per year.

Their last increase was in 1975.

Approval came with two aldermen, Jerry Tregaskis

and Gil Baul absent. But the two had split when first reading was given August 22, so their absence did not change the decision Monday.

The only opposition came from Ald. Bernard Ethier, who offered no comment as he voted "no".

Supporters of second and third reading were Mayor Dick Leigh and Ald. Eleanor Sowerby, Ald. James Lang and Ald. Ross Martin.

Final adoption of the bylaw is expected to come at the next Council meeting in two weeks.

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The first cheques in the Shelter Aid for Elderly Renters (SAFER) programme were presented today by Hugh Curtis, the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

In making the presentations to Mrs. Janet Palmer of Sidney and to Mrs. Grace Hemeon of Victoria, Curtis said that the SAFER programme represents a landmark in Canadian housing policy. Not only does it represent a major commitment by the Province of British

Columbia to alleviate the ravages of inflation afflicting the elderly, but it reflects the policy of subsidizing people, not bricks and mortar.

Mrs. Palmer's and Mrs. Hemeon's cheques are retroactive to July 1, 1977, the date when the programme became effective. Applications for grants are being processed as quickly as possible and all eligible renters will receive the retroactive amount applicable.

The Minister thanked the

trust companies, banks and credit unions for their co-operation in publicizing the SAFER programme and assisting with the applications for grants.

Curtis pointed out that "the Ministry estimates that 25,000 to 30,000 of our senior citizen households are currently paying in excess of 30 per cent of their incomes on rent." He added, "Some, in fact, are paying as high as 50 and 60 per cent of their income on rent or shelter."

Under SAFER, the

Ministry will be making direct cash payments to elderly renters in need who pay more than 30 per cent of their income on rent. The amount received is determined by how much income a senior citizen receives and how much is paid for rent.

The SAFER allowance equals 75 per cent of the amount by which rent exceeds 30 per cent of total income. This means that if a senior citizen is paying more than 30 per cent of his or her income on rent,

SAFER will pay 75 per cent of the amount that exceeds the 30 per cent. The maximum payable allowance per unit is \$70 per month for a single person aged 65 or older and \$50 per unit for a couple.

The maximum claimable amount for rent is \$175 for singles and \$200 for couples per month. Those with

higher rents may still qualify for SAFER, but they can only claim for amounts within the ceiling figures.

SAFER makes provision for the integration to the existing tax credit programme. In effect, the programme will provide \$840 per year for those in genuine need rather than

\$80 to everyone regardless of need. Effective January 1, 1978, those persons receiving shelter aid will not be eligible to receive the \$80 renters tax credit.

For the period July 1, 1977 to January 1, 1978, SAFER payments will be adjusted to take into consideration the Renter's Tax Credits.

Board Reports Increase In Pupil Enrollment

By EILEEN LEAROYD

Reversing a Provincial trend, School District 63 (Saanich) finds itself with 31 more pupils in the area than last year, and 65 more pupils than it had bargained for in its estimates.

Not only are there more pupils than calculated, but there are some interesting shifts in school populations making it mandatory to shift some teachers to the expanding areas.

Three schools in the district have the largest increases. North Saanich tops the list with 40 more than forecast, followed by Cordova Bay with 32 and Sidney with 30 more.

Sliding down the scale are Prospect school with a minus of 20, Saanichton with 17 less and Claremont with 14 less.

There are 21 schools in the entire district.

One school, Elk Lake Elementary, had a projected entry of only 15 pupils this year and those children are being transferred to Cordova Bay. The small school will not, however, face into disuse, for it is planned to adapt it for the Sevenoaks program for handicapped children.

Due to the above relocation of students a series of resolutions were proposed and adopted including a resolution that one teacher be moved to North Saanich from Mt. Newton School; another teacher be added to Sidney Elementary School; one part-time learning assistant be added to Cordova Bay Elementary; one part-time learning assistant be added to Lochside Elementary school.

Further it is proposed to transfer four pupils from Saanichton kindergarten to a class in another school since Saanichton has a bumper class of 29 preschoolers, too much for one teacher to handle.

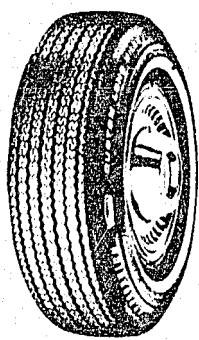
Mr. E.E. Lewis, district superintendent of schools presented District Scholarships of \$500 each to winners Aaron W. Doyle, (Humanities), and Mark Andrew Hafer (Science) - both of Claremont School. From Parkland School scholarships were presented to Janice Margaret Crichton (Humanities), James Adrian Gilbert (Construction) and Bruce Walker Turner (Theatre).

An innovation at Monday night's meeting of the Board was the introduction of a 15-minute Question and Answer period in which parents of the district may take part.

Dr. Gerry Kristianson expressed the hope that questions would be "fairly specific" as the normal agenda was a heavy one.

Taking advantage of the question time were three parents from the Elk Lake Elementary school district who had nothing very specific to say except that they "were here to see the Board in action".

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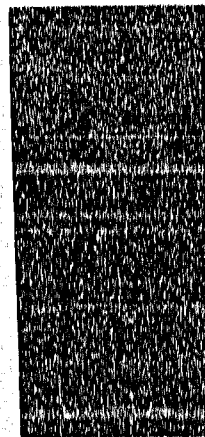
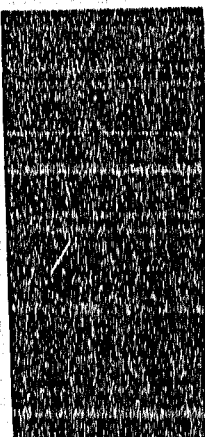
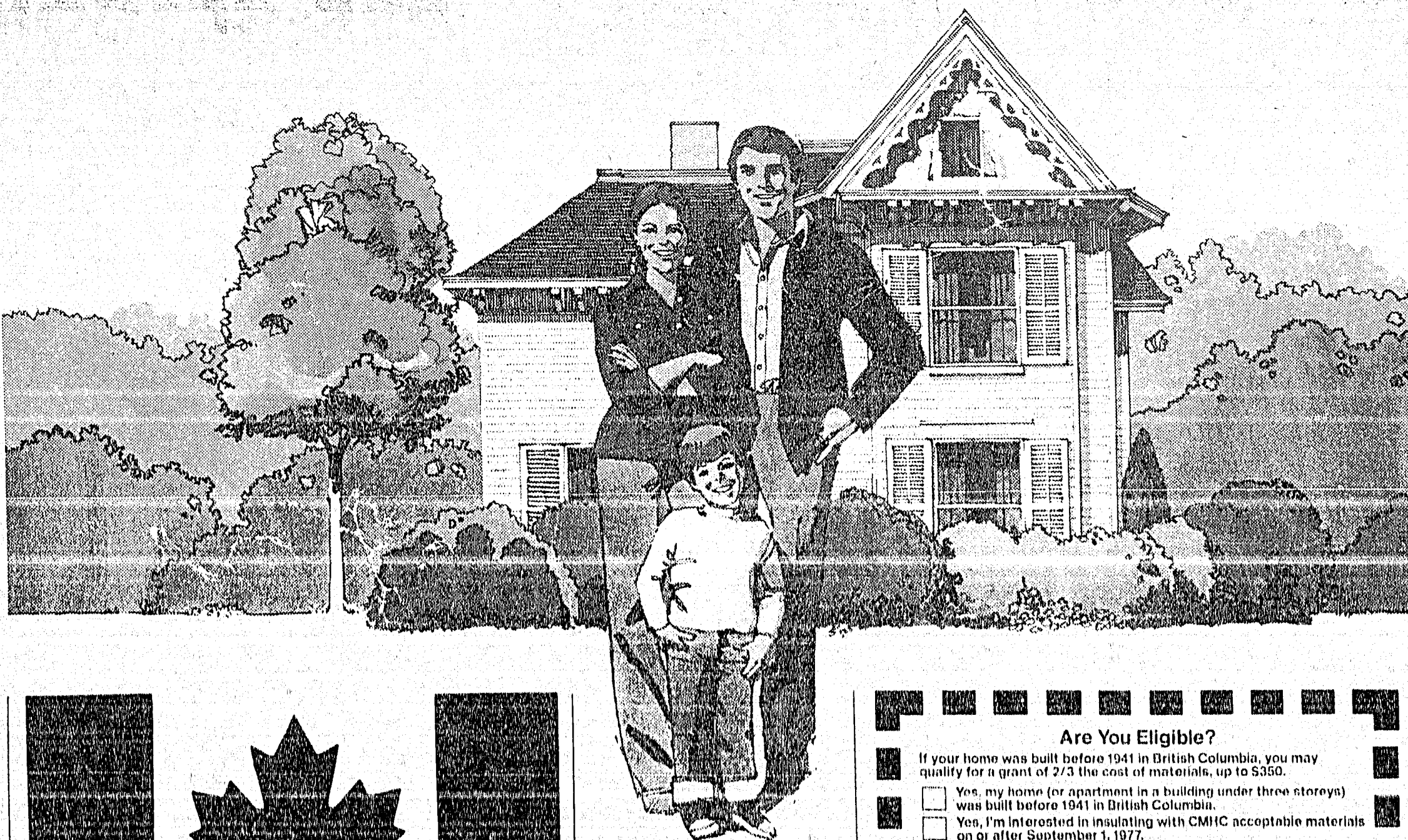
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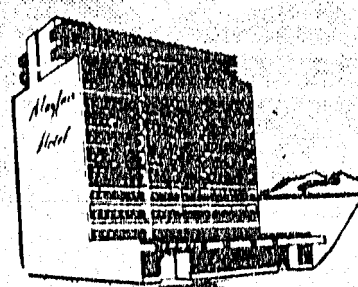
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SIDNEY AND NORTH SAANICH RECREATION COMMISSION MEETS

Bar Facilities Still In Question

The regular business meeting of the Sidney and North Saanich Recreation Commission got underway seven minutes later than scheduled on Thursday, September 8, with commission chairman Bob Hope, commissioners Eric Sherwood, Ross Martin and Bill German and recreation centre manager Brian Storrier in their places at the table. Commissioners Geo. Westwood and Herb Addison arrived about ten and fifteen minutes, respectively, later still. Commissioner Jerry Tregaskis did not show up at all.

The recreation centre manager reported the progress made on matters of continuing concern to the commission:

- Audio-visual equipment that is on order had not arrived.

- North Saanich municipality will make some stop logs available for the parking lot where it drops off steeply down an embankment, but more are needed that North Saanich can supply.

- The family swim time schedule had been changed with no resulting problems in control.

- Submissions for Canada Work Grants, amounting to 8-9 thousand dollars, were due for discussion by the adjudicating committee, which parcels them out throughout the federal constituency of Esquimalt-Saanich from the total amount allotted.

- A meeting with the engineer concerned with the installation of the ice plant could not be arranged before he returned to Edmonton. Apparently, the two 40-ton refrigerating units can not keep up with the load at all times, and some extra capacity, another 40-ton unit, may be required. A letter, reporting the situation to the Capital Region District engineering department, had been drafted. It undoubtedly was the text of this letter that

was considered by the commission in an "in camera" session.

LIQUOR OUTLET?

- The question of a "liquor outlet" in the lounge area was "lifted from the table". The manager told the commission he had done some research and discussed the situation with other area recreation centres.

He was sure, he said, the Panorama Lounge would meet all criteria of fire regulations, building code and size. It would be necessary, he added, to install bar facilities.

- The Liquor Control Board has been invited to inspect the premises. The question was then re-tabled "until the inspector from the LCE has completed his inspection".

- The Board of School Trustees, the manager explained, had been difficult to get hold of during the summer and a meeting with it concerning the use of school buses for transportation would have to wait.

Commissioner Eric Sherwood reported that publication of the "Policy and Procedures Manual" had been held up pending resolution of Item 12, which concerned whether residents from other non participating municipalities could "buy in" by payment of equivalent fees. He was told that judging from today's response from local residents, he may as well forget about it, but that non-resident membership fees were to be discussed in conjunction with the 1978 budget, due by November 30.

The commissioners agreed with their chairman that the manual should not be held up on account of this item, because it could always be amended when or if necessary.

Sherwood promised that the total manual would be ready by the next meeting, with Item 12 reading "A minimum priority of one week on registering for programmes shall be given to Sidney and North Saanich residents and taxpayers".

The building committee had not met, but it was reported that, owing to expansion and contraction of the building, some door frames had buckled so that doors could not be closed. The matter of providing expansion joints is to be looked into.

UP FOR DISCUSSION

The matter of scheduling came up for discussion. The manager reported the facilities were being well utilized and most programmes, notably children's swimming classes, were over subscribed. Experience with actual operation during the initial period, programmes and requests for use of facilities necessitated adjustments to the preliminary schedule, he said, and he intended to put out a new "flyer" shortly.

Due to requirement for instructors, additional children's swimming classes can not be added, but children not accommodated now can be included in a new and possibly continuing 10 lesson series commencing in October. He announced that a total of 22 hours a week had been allocated to the Minor Ice Hockey Association.

The proposed scheduling of this total time allocation drew a protest from Mr. Bernard Ethier, a Sidney alderman, who was representing the Minor Ice Hockey Association.

Ethier asked to be heard, and there being no dissenting vote, he was granted permission by the chairman to speak.

Ethier said he was "very

dissatisfied" with the revised time schedule. Prime time between 8 to 10 p.m. on Mondays had been taken away and practise sessions between 5:30 and 7:30 in the mornings were unworkable, he told the commission. The association, he pointed out, had paid \$1,400 for its time and if it didn't get a satisfactory schedule, it would cancel its contract.

The "Kids", Ethier continued, don't want to come that early in the morning and some have to catch school buses by 7:30 in the morning. With such a conflict, he said, they wouldn't be able to have breakfast.

Besides, Ethier added, coaches have to be at work in Victoria by 8:00 a.m. The association has lost a lot of players through this proposed schedule, he claimed, and once again Ethier threatened to cancel "if we don't get our time back".

Ethier was requested to prepare and submit a schedule he deemed would be satisfactory. He reiterated that prime time in the evening was needed for games with visiting teams and concluded by remarking that other area recreation centres only charged from 16 to 18 dollars an hour for ice time for hockey teams, whereas the Panorama centre was charging 20 dollars an hour.

PRICES JUSTIFIED

Ethier was told by Eric Sherwood that other centres would have to raise their prices soon and Panorama had started out at the higher level rather than raise prices soon after commencement of operation. The centre's manager, Brian Storrier, added that it cost \$75.00 an hour to operate the ice rink and, therefore, the Minor Ice Hockey Association was already being subsidized by \$55.00 an hour.

On the recommendation of the manager, commissioner Geo. Westwood moved that the contract proposed by Goodwill Bottling for supply of a scoreboard in the ice arena be rejected on the grounds that the preamble to the proposed contract and clauses 4, 5 and 8 excluded the sale of all other brands of soft drinks. Other firms, the commission was told would supply a scoreboard with no strings attached.

The commissioners were informed the recreation centre was already short

staffed. This was alarming because more staff had not been budgeted for.

The immediate requirements are for another full time custodian for a total of six to perform cleanup when the centre is closed at night and for a temporary clerk-steno to handle the overload resulting from current registrations.

More substantiation for the additional custodial position is to be presented at the next meeting of the commission, but immediate relief for the clerical

overload was granted by a motion authorizing hiring 1½ receptionists for a total salary, including fringe benefits, not to exceed \$1,500.

The lengthy meeting of the recreation commission concluded with a discussion of extraneous financing. It was observed that the Rotary Club had done "fairly well" at the Saanichton Fair and a donation would probably be forthcoming. Some local business firms were also mentioned as being possible donors, and it is expected that various commissioners will be discussing this aspect of finance with their respective bank managers.

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Sept. 23, FRIDAY — 9 a.m., centre open; 10 a.m., senior ceramics, quilting, keep-fit, knitting; 9:30 a.m. podiatrist; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., creative writing, ceramics; 2 p.m. jacko; 7 p.m., evening cards.

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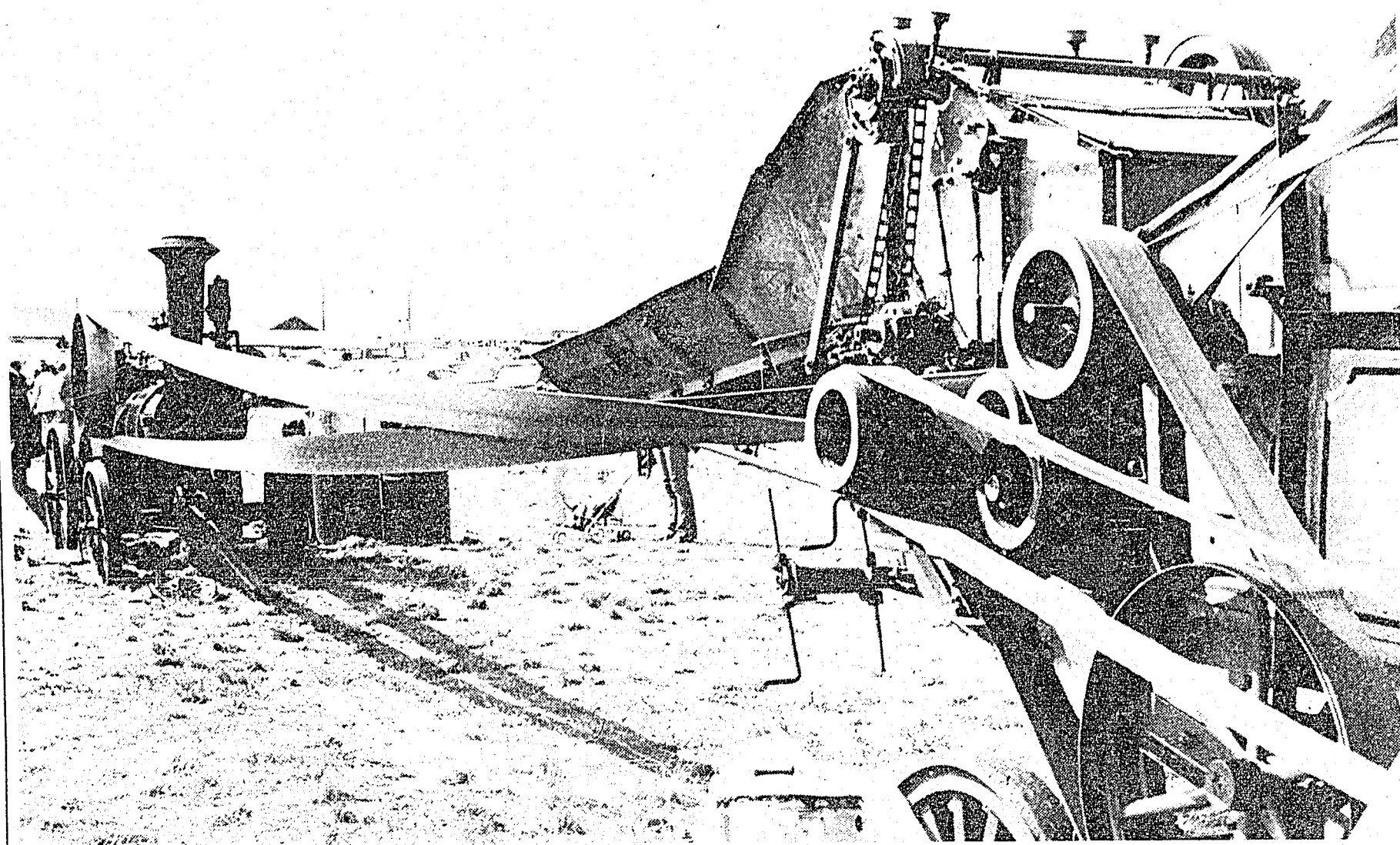
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For the most part, the wines that were entered were of a high calibre, and the judges were at times

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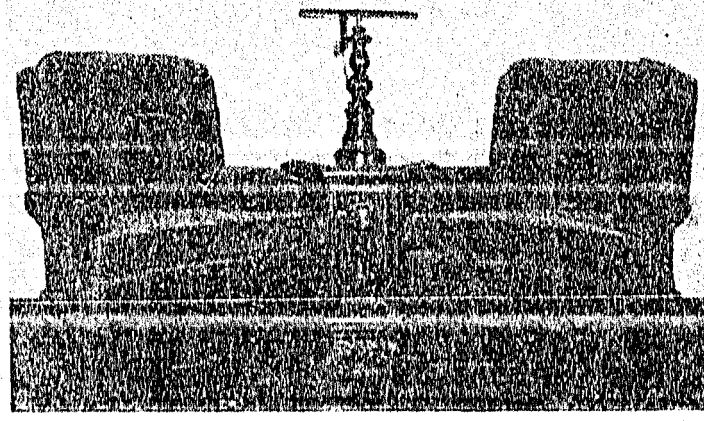
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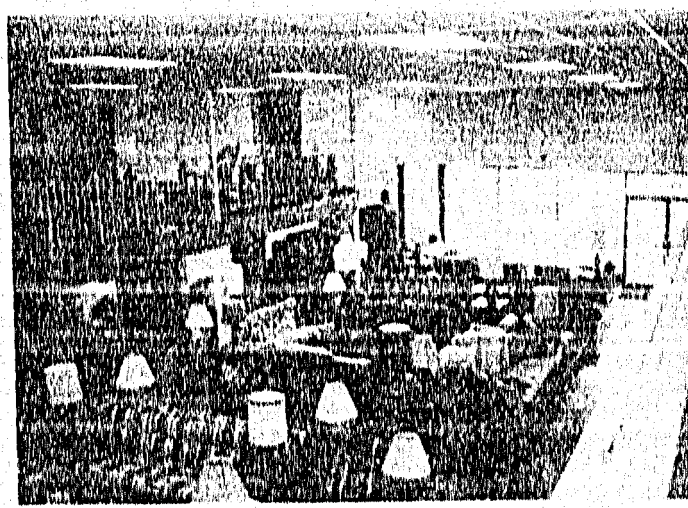
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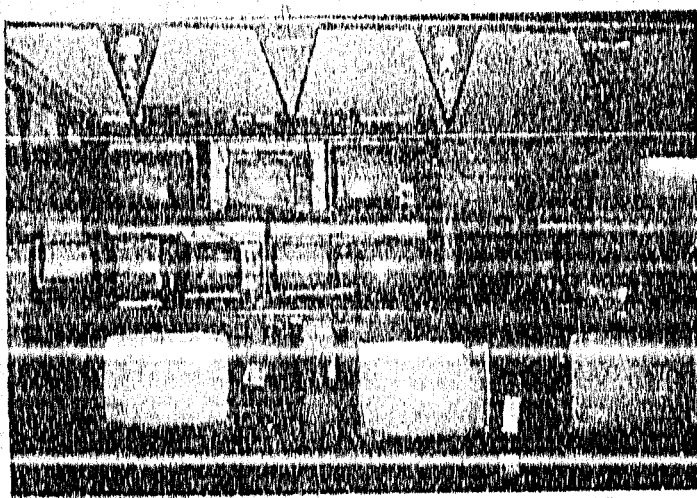
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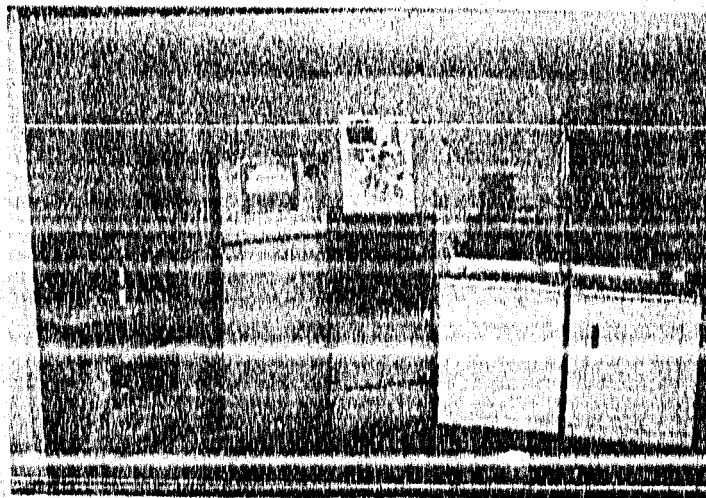
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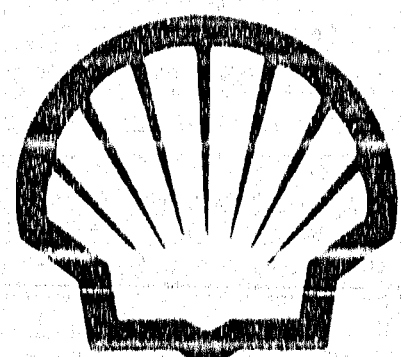
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Letter Prompts Action At Water Commission Meeting

The Saanich Peninsula Water Commission members at their meeting, Thursday were forced to plan quick action by a letter from the assistant deputy minister of municipal affairs.

In the letter, Chris Woodward, the assistant deputy minister, informed the commission that no further financial commitments could be made before the Inspector of Municipalities was provided with "the engineering data supporting the project as proposed, the financial arrangements relative to the purchase of water, together with the principles of the proposed supporting rate structure."

This means that the engineering studies already nearing completion must be finished. Negotiations with the Greater Victoria Water Board must also be completed to determine the cost of water from Sooke and the three municipalities must come to an agreement on how the costs will be shared between them.

This letter came at a particularly crucial time: the first motion of the meeting was one accepting the engineer's recommendation on tenders for pipe from Martindale Road to McTavish Road. Woodward's letter effectively halted that purchase. The tendered prices are only available until October 25, which gives the commission a little over a month to reach a decision on two difficult issues.

"We're going to loose a

lot of money if we miss that contract date," said Norman Howard, the commission's engineer.

Commission members haggled, for sometime about whether they should approach the government for guidance in settling the two problems or whether they should make some immediate moves on the questions before approaching the provincial authorities.

Commission Chairman, Jim Cumming, explained part of the problem stating the G.V.W.B. really had the peninsula in a corner when it came to bargaining. The G.V.W.B. had the water that the peninsula needed and could really ask for and expect to receive just about any conditions they wanted. But, Cumming stated, the provincial government would not allow the G.V.W.B. to treat the commission unfairly. He claimed that in many respects the commission could not really negotiate with the G.V.W.B. until they had some idea of what the provincial government considered reasonable.

Alderman George Westwood proposed a motion that all the available engineering information be an outline of the progress made in negotiations with the G.V.W.B. be forwarded to the province.

Although the first vote on the motion passed with the chairman's vote breaking the tie as reported in out of town papers, a second vote was taken after further discussion and the

commission voted unanimously in favour of that action.

It was after discussion and a motion discussed exactly what the commission did not like in the list of G.V.W.B.'s 14 conditions, requested for hook-up to their system, that caused the unanimous support of Westwood's original motion.

The commission listed seven points out of the board's 14 that they wanted either omitted or amended. They were that the commission: • be charged a maximum price for water of the current wholesale price of water to G.V.W.B. members; • is not in agreement with Saanich taking up to 1,250,000 gallons of water per day from the line; • not in agreement with a piece of the pipeline being transferred in ownership to the G.V.W.B.; • agrees that Saanich must negotiate the right to take water from the line; • no buy-in sum be paid; • agrees that a minimum quantity of 500,000,000 gallons of water will be used.

The commission hopes to move as quickly as possible and be able to present the requested engineering information and decisions on how the municipalities will pay for the water and what they will be charged by the G.V.W.B., in time to commit themselves to the purchase of the pipe.

Cumming thought Woodward sent the letter to prod the commission into making these decisions as soon as possible to get the controversial problems out of the way so they could settle down to the technical problems of putting in the pipeline.

The next commission meeting will be Friday after Cumming and the executive committee have met with Dennis Young to get started on the problems.

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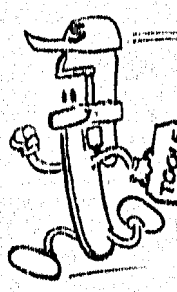
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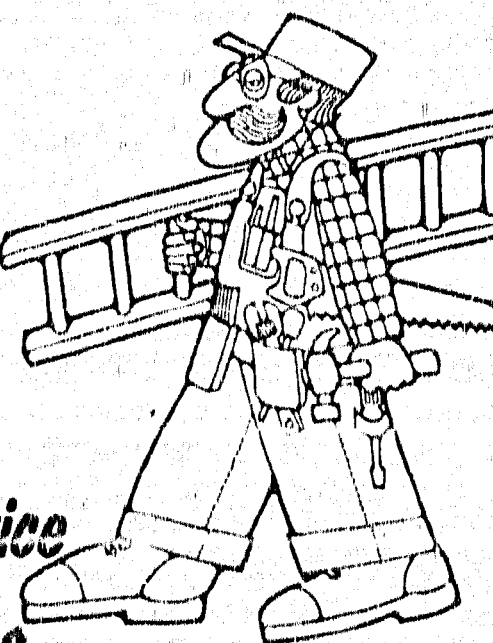
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40 Years Ago Ardmore Golf Course Membership Cost Twelve Dollars

60 Years Ago In The Review

"At a 'corn feed' in Cordova Bay recently," reported the September 4, 1919, "a prize was given to the party eating the most corn. Mr. Hebb, although starting with a handicap of six, was an easy winner with twenty cobs when the supply of corn gave out."

Lesson the drugist, advertised this preventative medicine in the same issue: "Take Cod Liver Oil minus the bad taste. Our Wine and Cod Liver Oil is palatable and just as effective as plain oil."

B.C. Telephone Company in a continuing series of advertisements advising people how the newly invented telephone should be used ran this: "Don't Pose When You Telephone — There was a picture in the papers recently of Enid Bennett, movie star, using the telephone. Miss Bennett is a fine actress, and she surely knows how to use a telephone, but in this illustration she had her face turned away from the transmitter. Perhaps she was posing but it might have suggested to some one that her method was the proper one when telephoning."

The September 8, 1927 Review did not mince words over the passing of one of Sidney's residents, the headline read "Sidney Resident Dropped Dead."

Cars were a relatively new invention and The Review in 1927 had a short column devoted to comments on the "fliver", as cars were sometimes called. In the September 15 issue these remarks were made: "Stranger: I represent a society for the prevention of profanity. I want to take profanity entirely out of your life and..."

Jones (calling to his wife) "I say, Mary here's a man who wants to buy our car." and "This is the day of the young and flivverous."

The Review also extolled the praises of the "roadside picnic" where everyone could get out into the fresh air to eat hard boiled eggs, ham sandwiches and coffee. The "women folks" were noted as getting time off on these occasions from the cooking stove and dish-washing but they were cautioned not to lose all responsibility and dump the paper dishes in the bushes.

40 Years Ago In The Review

A membership in Ardmore Golf Course was \$12 per year in 1937, reported the September 15 issue of the paper.

"Nature Says Chew" proclaimed an advertisement in the same issue. But nature was not extolling the virtues of apples but rather of Wrigley's Juicy Fruit gum. The ad also claimed chewing the gum would "keep teeth sparkling".

The first meeting of the Sidney Businessmen's Association of the fall season was held with a speaker from the local experimental station giving a talk on melons. At the end of the talk the association had a surprise when melon samples were passed around for the businessmen to choose their favourite variety. The association decided unanimously that the variety developed locally without a close competitor.

In 1937 there was no town council of official body and the businessmen's association looked after local projects such as street lighting, boulevard care and

other public work projects.

30 Years Ago In The Review

The Review carried this tale of woe and unrewarded sacrifice.

"Let us state here and now that the ladies did feed the firemen. They made up huge hampers of good things, including almost a case of soft drinks, and trundled them to the Sidney Volunteer Fire Brigade when they were fighting the fire far south on Dencross Terrace, near the Saanich Boundary.

It all began when The Review ran a pathetic story telling of the fire and the hardships endured by the firemen, tired, wet and hungry, etc.

It now appears that the boys were snug and comfy with distended stomachs having a wonderful time! The fact remains, the volunteer firemen spent the best part of a day away from their jobs fighting the brush fire.

Mrs. Street very discreetly brought the matter to the attention of the reporter who wrote the story. "I've a good mind to smack you," she said, waving her parcel of meat (with the kind permission of Mr. and Mrs. Threadgold) ... he ducked, although it was all in fun, the parcel might have slipped. Then Mrs. Street told of the valiant work of the good ladies of Dencross Terrace and Amity Road in providing refreshments for the firemen.

But do you think any of the firemen thought of mentioning it ... No. Not that they were not appreciative, it just slipped their minds. Men are like that ... and here many a harassed housewife will nod her head in agreement. ...

As for the firemen, we bless them with one breath and hope they all had just a tiny touch of indigestion for their failure to tell of the good deed."

20 Years Ago In The Review

National Motors in Victoria took out a tastefully designed advertisement using lots of white space in the September 11, 1957 issue that announced the arrival of "The world's new car" — the Edsel.

Was there a racial slur intended in this classified advertisement in the same issue? "Small Watch Dog, young and white preferred. Write Box F, Review."

The end of summer was described by M. Jones: "It is late August. The weather is warm—very warm; the sky is clear and cloudless; and the air is still.

An aura of peace pervades the countryside.

There is a small ravine behind the house. The little

creek at the bottom of the ravine is almost dry; just a trickle of water remains. When winter comes it will be a raging torrent.

Beyond the ravine rises a ridge covered with evergreen trees. Some times the trees bend and sway in the wind, but today they are still.

Even the birds are quiet. They twitter softly to each other in the trees, as they enjoy the calm of the summer day.

Signs of summer's bounty are everywhere. The trees and shrubs and grasses are green; the flowers are bright and colorful. The gardens are bursting at the seams."

10 Years Ago In The Review

The September 13, 1967 Wit's End column of The Review is interesting to consider today.

"I wonder in years to come, if this will be remembered as the centennial summer, or will it be remembered as the summer Charles De Gaulle came to Canada and gave most of us high blood pressure. In fact, every time he or one of his lieutenants makes a statement now, mine jumps like the stock market on a buoyant day ...

As to Quebec, the cause of it all, its real aims and desires are still a mystery to me. When all the ferment started, some years ago, I like many other Canadians felt baffled but definitely sympathetic. However, after a fairly steady diet of insults, rudeness, and even violence, some of the sympathy has evaporated though the bafflement continues. If I remember correctly, within the last dozen years we have had a French Canadian prime minister, a French Canadian Governor General, a French Canadian head of the

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Once a week: Wednesday 11:00-1:00 P.M.

Twice a week: Monday 9:00-11:00 A.M.

Thursday 9:00-11:00 A.M.

Senior Mixed Leagues:

Once a week: Thursday 3:00-5:00 P.M.

Twice a week: Tuesday 1:00-3:00 P.M.

Friday 1:00-3:00 P.M.

Ladies Daytime Leagues:

Once a week: Wednesday 1:00-3:00 P.M.

Twice a week: Monday 1:00-3:00 P.M.

Thursday 1:00-3:00 P.M.

Men's Evening Leagues:

Once a week: Thursday 7:00-9:00 P.M.

Twice a week: Monday 7:00-9:00 P.M.

Thursday 9:00-11:00 P.M.

Ladies Evening Leagues:

Once a week: Tuesday 9:00-11:00 P.M.

Twice a week: Tuesday 9:00-11:00 P.M.

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Mixed Evening Leagues:

Once a week: Wednesday 7:00-9:00 P.M.

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